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QUINCY, PLUMAS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1865.

PASSING AWAY.

The forest has no summer charm that compares

When incendiary Autumn his torch has applied.

But soon smouldering ashes are all that proclaim

And it stands in the blaze of its funeral pile.

And dies in the fullness and flushes of its bloom

When most fair to the eye, has decay at its core

For the flower and the fruit! But no-sigh not

But a beauty more radiant we sadly deplore,

found no more losses. Finally Postmas-

Bluff and opened a hotel in company

with - Luhrs) that he must go be-

take his place for a week. Eaton accep-

ted the call, and arrived here last Satur-

day, and Sunday went into his old place

in the office, and as the sequel will show.

at his old business of robbing letters.

In order to carry out the plans, the

mails leaving here in the morning had

to be opened after passing through Ea-

ton's hands. This reopening and exam-

ination was done at the stage office in

the presence of James Haworth and Post-

master McCormich. Another part of the

plan was to fix a coy letter, in which

was inclosed \$30 in greenbacks and fifty

cents in silver, the latter to give the

thief positive assurance that the letter

contained money. On Monday the mails

were re-opened in the back room of the

stage office, and the coy letter found to

be all right, and no signs found of oth.

ers being disturbed. Another letter was

put in for Tuesday, and Tuesday morn-

ing developed the thief. The letter con-

taining marked greenbacks to the

amount of \$30, and the silver half dol-

containing \$40 in greenbacks, one with

money was found on Eaton's person by

officer Casad, who immediately made the

arrest after the denoument. Officer

Casad found Eaton making up other

mails, it then being a little after 5 o'

clock Tuesday morning. On entering

the Post office and telling Eaton he had

come to arrest him, and that he had

been stealing, the young man stoutly

denied the charge. But when the offi-

cer informed him that he had been

caught, he made a full confession, and

handed over the money-declaring at

the same time that it was his first of

fense. Eaton was immediately taken to

the Station House, crying and bemoaning

The fruit ere the glow of its ripeness is o'er,

Alas for the sunset! alas for the trees!

for these:

With the fever of glory that it afterward wears,

Advertisements. All beauty is fairest when passing away, S. M. ASCHHEIM & BROS., And gains a new charm in its subtle decay, A radiance of touching fragility given Main Street, Quincy, To all that is fading-to mark it for heaven.

-AND-Indian Valley, near Taylor's Mill. The sun's latest beam is the brightest he throws; His course is most splendid when nearest its close They invite attention to their And Day waning fast, of its end gives no sign, FALL AND WINTER STOCK Save the brief and bright hectic that veils its

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furnished at the shortest notice. JOBBING of all kinds done with neatness and All Orders promptly attended to. Good arnished at Marysville Prices For Cash.

Taylorville, Aug. 24th. 1863. MYERS & RITCHIE.

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Boots and Shoes. Provisions, Clothing, Hats & Caps, Glassware, Hardware.

lar, had been opened and robbed, and brown paper substituted to fill up. Oth-Paints. Crockery, er letters had also been robbed. One Camphene Lamp Oil, Liquors, Wines, &c., &c.

\$5 in gold, and another containing a \$1 Their stock has been selected with great care gold piece and a gold specimen. This and they are determined to sell- at prices such as will satisfy their old and new friends. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere MYERS & RITCHIE.

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Quincy, Jan. 28, '63—nI5-if Proposition

SUSANVILLE BREWERY

SUSANVILLE HONEY LARE VALLEY. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFUL-Ly inform the public that they keep on hand and for sale the best quality of

Lager Beer,

him, which proved so successful. The total amount taken at different times is not known. Cornell & Rogers mailed a letter containing \$400 in greenbacks, which was registered at the time by Ea-With the fluthes of splendor with which it is dyed ton, which failed to be received. A letter was malled at the Tehama Postoffice, containing \$150 in greenbacks, and di-Where it then lights to gold, where it kindles to rected to the N. Y. Spirit of the Times. 'Tis the fire that consumes it that brightens awhile, This and another containing \$100, from the same office, was traced to the Marysville Postoffice by the Special Agent. In the perfection of heauty the rose meets its doom, Two hundred and fifty dollars in greenbacks were stolen from the safe in the office, and \$100 more from the rooms above. Besides these large sums, many little peculations were complained of. A lady sent her two little sisters in Massa-The stem has more promise, the rose has more chusetts each a gold dollar, but they were abstracted. Another lady sent \$30 There is morn to the sky, there is spring to the to a sister, which failed. The discovery of the robber affords much relief to the Postmaster and his clerks; and this Which passeth like these, and then bloometh no plan of entrapping Eaton is owing whol-More dear to our hearts and more glad to our eyes, ly to the odium of the suspicion resting Than the blossoms of spring or the light of the against the office. Until the real offender was discovered every man had his A MAIL ROBBER CAUGHT .- For a long suspicions. The fact that the robbing time it has been known by the Post Of- ceased after Eaton left the office was evfice agent, and our Postmaster and his idence sufficient to satisfy the Special deputy, that the Marysville office has Agent, but of this the public knew nothbeen robbed- The Postmaster suspected ing. We understand that Eaton conthe thief and discharged him. After fesses to have taken \$1,500 in greenthis discharge, the special Post Office backs, and that he sold \$1,000 of this

dishonest. About six months have

transpired since his last discharge. His

subsequent acts, in connection with the

fact that the losses ceased at the office.

convinced all those who knew the facts.

that he was guilty of robbing the mails.

The plan was then adopted to entrap

agent continued to watch the office, but sum in San Francisco.-[Appeal.

wrote to Eaton, (who had gone to Red carries out his purpose : couldn't disobey the teachings of her "fond parients." Time went apace, and for "pisen," which, to the great credit of the druggist, she got in goodly quantity. With a view to settling the matter, since she couldn't swallow two Celestial "huskies" at once she swallowed the poison, and "fluked," so she did.

Thus ends the sad tale. Sic Semper INDIAN FANDANGO .-- The Yuba and Mountain Indians, says the Oroville Unthis county, on Wednesday last. The attendance was large, and the dancing continued all day. The brave men and great deal of joy and pleasure, called squaws appeared to enjoy the frolic at the "dance," until the great drops of

terribly his folly, and Special Agent Corbett telegraphed to, requesting his presence. Corbett answered the dis- first, many of them drinking so much custom which taking it origin from the patch, saying he would be up, and take that they were unable to again join the lovely village of Swinesburg, on charge of the prisoner. Eaton has been dance. Our informant says they were banks of the Wabash, in the State employed in the postoffice for about two so full of soup they could neither "lay, Indiana, has since become general or squares, destroying 78,000 houses years. After serving several months on roll or stand, and in the uncomfortable throughout the United States, and and temples, and 3,700 warehouses. his first appointment, he was discharged sit, an occasional gust of wind would has even of late been introfor reasons given his friends by the raise them from terra firma." Postmaster. After urgent solicitation he

he had no positive evidence, that he was to operatives \$2,700,000.

St. VALENTINE'S DAY .- It is altogether unnecessary to remind our readers that this day is sacred to St. Valentine and fancy billets doux-love, fun and frolic. Many a missive -from the ten-dollar gilt and gause concerns, sprinkled over lackadaisical doggerel, down to the two from one of the first settlers in the Wa- State to favor it.

bash Bottom, Indiana:

New York, of poor but pious parents, a fellow who had listened with interest whose remote ancestors had emigrated to the stories, straightened up and defrom Holland to the wilds of America livered himself as follows: "Gentlevery soon after Hendrick Hudson dis- men, when I lived in Missouri, I saw covered New Amsterdam. While San- some tall old thunder-storms. I rememford was yet a mere youth, his father, ber once when me and a lot of fellows John Valentine, moved West, and set- were sitting in our cabin, there came tled in the Wabash Bottom, in the State one, and all of a sudden we heard a of Indiana. Sandford, who was called crash which made us think the sky was LOVE AND SUICIDE. - A suicide took Sant. for short, was apprenticed in his coming down on us. We run to the DRY GOODS, the innocent and catch the guilty, hit upon the plan of sending for the discharged son, apparently, that the willing victim in the beautiful village of Swinesburg, close to the ground, just as if a cross-cut clerk, H. P. Eaton, and giving him a was a China woman, the Esmeralda Unon the banks of the levely Wabash.— saw had done it. There was more cut chance, if disposed to steal more, with ion conceives that he has a right to This shoemaker, whose name was Rob- high up, and so on till a hundred yards the view of entrapping him. \* Mr. Meeks, treat of the matter in a peculiar way. inson, had a sweet, rosy-cheeked daughthe view of entrapping nim. Arr. Niecks, treat of the matter in a peculiar way, the deputy, in pursuance of this plan, The following is the manner in which he ter, named Mary, with whom young cut off. Where the thunderbolt went to, It is with exceeding sorrow that we Old man Robinson, who had been out relate the following melancholy story drinking at the corner grocery, found low, and that he would be under great of love and suicide. It is a touching il- the pair sitting up together late one obligations if he would come down and lustration of the mysterious influence Saturday night, which enraged the old which pure affection sometimes exercises fellow so much that he sent Mary to bed over the mind-to the detriment of the and taking up his strap gave Sant. a morals of a community, and the everlast- tremendous "whaling." When it was ing grief of one or more of its most val- over, Sant., who hadn't cried a whimper uable members : The other day a daugh- during the operation, shook his fist at ter of the moon suddenly became enam- his future father-in-law, saying : "You ored of two Celestial bucks "to onst," mis able old cuss, it's your turn now, I'l both of whom reciprocated the compli- have my turn after while." That night ment by falling desperately in love with Sant. slipped softly up to Mary's room the fair, rosy-cheeked dam sel. One of and bade her a tender good bye, promis fered her his hand, and the other his two, ing to write once a year until he should but being a true worshiper of Fo, she come and claim her for his bride. The scorned to be a Mormon-not that she reason why they arranged so infrequent loved her lovers less, but virtue more. a correspondence was that neither of The gallant gentlemen from Canton per- them was very "beavy on the pen sisted in their efforts to secure the prize, write." That night Sant. ran away and but, alas, in vain She of the small feet went to California. This occurred on and wooden shoes, and tea-pot nose, and the 15th of Feruary, 1850. Punctually snaggled teeth, and blushing cheek, and on the 14th of February, 1851, a letter charming eye-winkers, had made a fatal arrived, postmarked Jackass Gulch, El mistake. Two were one too many for Dorado county, California, for Mary her education, if not her taste, and she Robinson. It was from Sant. who wrote:

Deer Mary: Ime doin fustrate, got lots uv munney, and will cum home tew the female John went to the drug store marry yu purty sunc. The roas is wred

Yures till deth SANT. VALENTINE.

On the 14th of February of the following year Mary received a similar epistle from Sant., breathing intense love and devotion; and so on each succeeding 14th of February until 1861, when he returned and made the lovely, faithful girl his wife. Up to that time Mary ion, had a grand ball at Bloomer Hill, in had been accustomed to look forward to the recurrence of the anniversary of Sant.'s flight with

it "Sant. Valentine's day;" and during hugely; keeping good time and laboring the whole period she never failed to re ceive a billet doux annually on the very sweat ran down their sun-browned cov- day from her absent, ardent lover. And ering like rain. The music was ground the village youths and maidens of out from a hollow log, by the use of Swinesburg, sympathizing with the palarge sticks of seasoned wood. The sup- tient, gentle Mary, used often to speak per is said also to have been a grand af- of "Sant. Valentine's day," and finally, fair, and was served up in huge propor- fell into the habit of addressing lovetions. The Yuba visitors were served letters to each other upon that day-a success. We regret to see, however, that Sant. Valentine's name is generally was re-appointed, and remained until Four Manufacturing nouses in Lawthe Postmaster was fully satisfied, though rence, Massachusetts, pay out annually written "St. Valentine;" which is induring the past four years have cost

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Our friends everywhere, who may at any time have knowledge of facts of local importance—incidents, accidents, mining news, doings of public meetings, improvements, curiosities, etc.—would confer a favor upon us and our readers generally by sending notice of the same to this office. Give us facts in any shape, and we will take care of them.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.-The Reese River Reveille of the 2d inst. has the following sensible remarks on the rail-road question :

A rail-road entering the State would be a benefit to all, for which it is intenwith cupids, flowers, love-knots and ded, as it is a very narrow policy that would put any obstacle in the way of so bit comic affairs which are all gall and great a public benefit because it cannot wormwood to their sensitive recipients, pass the door of each individual. That if the latter are foolish enough to get a railroad requires a bonus of so great angry and talk about them, but only an amount as asked by the Latrobe Comhurt the pocket of the sender, if the par- pany, when another bids fair to be soon ty receiving them has wit enough to completed, is a very good evidence that keep her or his own counsel-has al- but one road is needed. If there is busready been dispatched to its favored or iness for two roads, then the begging aggrieved subject; and ere the sun sets for so great a bonus shows as greedy a thousands of foolish creatures will have disposition and equal disregard been made happy or miserable, accord- of public rights on the part of ing as the spooney or sarcastic style the Latrobe Company as has ever shall preponderate in the notes they re- been charged against the Central ceive. Perhaps, however, our readers Pacific. This last named company have would like to know who St. Valentine the prestige of name, connection with is, or was, and how the custom original other roads, Government grants, right ted which is observed this day. We of way, and everything that insures have seen a good many accounts of St. success. It is the "upper dog in the Valentine and his day, but we are satis- fight;" therefore we confide in its winfied that none of them are correct. The ning; and as it is the only one that following is the only authentic history promises to be completed in any reasonof him extant. We received it directly able time, we think it is the duty of the

A Tough Story .- A few nights since, Sandford Valentine was born at an after several stories in regard to the early period of his life in Olean county, curious freaks of lightning had been told storm I ever saw." Some one present ventured to ask whether the trees "were not split into shingles !" The fellow construed this as questioning the truth of his statement, and protested that "every word of it was as true as Gospel."

A SERMON .- Without the least ceremony, friendly hearers, I drop among you. You need wetting with the blistering blackstrap of every day gospel, and it is my duty to give it to you -Woe is me if I don't give you the incorrigible particular fits. I have a call to preach to you. My duty is as plain as our incorrigible wickedness. My heart earns over you as a shingle would yearn over the tender parts of a vicious school boy. Like a lean turkey in grasshopper time, I am bound to pursue you in every hiding place, and drag your inquities to light. As terrible as a fishhawk upon a lazy sucker in shoal water will be my swoop : but when I see the tear of repentance gleaming upon the cheek, as mild as a mother to her babe will I smile again, and pour balm as grateful as warm tallow upon a blister, in your wounded hearts. You will learn the vilet bleo shoogar's sweet and so to love me then, and I shall have cause to remember your granaries and your pork barrels gratefully.

Connect Information.—The San Fransisco Bulletin informs its readers that Brigham Young was the Territorial Governor of Utah, and at the same time ecclesiastical and political head of Mormondom. People generally understand that James D. Doty is Governor, and that Brigham Young only plays Governor over the imaginary State of Deseret. The Bulletin often makes sad blunders when speaking of the internal affairs of the country, even of its own State : witness its attempted ridicule of the petroleum discoveries of the lower coast. It reminds us of a very intelligent Englishman, a" gentleman" in his own country and a resident of California for many years, who once made the inquiry : "Which is the largest town, Philadelphia or Pennsylvania? - Reveille.

THE biggest conflagration on record is that in Japan recently, when Miaco was burned, and the fire raged two entire days, laying waste nearly 1,000 blocks made homeless.

THE ships of the United States Navy

JOHN R. BUCKBEE, - - - Editor

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QUINCY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1865. LAND, HO!

The telegraph is again in operation, and from the full reports we glean the confirmation of loyal hopes. The national column moves on with resistless might. Mobile and Charleston and Wilmington fly the emblem of our nationality. "Old Glory" waves triumphantly where the first rebellious gun was fired. Sherman has completely isolated Richmond from communication with the Gulf States. No more help to either of those sections from the other hereafter, and the groans of the Richmond rebels come to the ear, laden with fearful forbodings of the swift doom which awaits traitors and their great Confederacy. Davis adopts a ruse to counteract the growing peace policy in the South. He sends Stephens on a mission to the Federal authorities, and gets the only reply they ever will get, -onconditional submission emancipation and reconstruction, and they have probably learned this time, that our Government will not treat for peace with Davis, and the people of the South will soon learn the same fact.

The old ship of state begins to ride in smoother water; her cordage and spars broken through the fierceness of the storm, will soon be replaced by stouter cord. This rebellion has taught us more truths than could have been taught by centuries of quiet. It has exemplified the fact that our old hull is oak, and with reasonable care, imperishable.

The news is received with wild joy by some Union men; by others with the calmness of certainty in the eventual triumph of our arms, and while all loyal Americans rejoice in the speedy promise of downfall to the wicked rebellion. those who have pinned their faith on the creed of "impossibility in subjugating the South," feel around for some easy place to fall; their long faces betoken the length of their mistake, and our prophecy will yet come true that in a very few years there will be none so poor as to admit that he could have been ent as to oppose this war for our national unity and for universal justice.

We feel only pity for those who scorn to rejoice over rebel defeats. They are hide-bound to a party which has no more vitality than a fossil of the period of the old red sand-stone, and they are of no further use than to mark the progress of political history. Some of them are too far committed to ever outlive the stain: others will quietly join in the current setting so resistlessly towards freedom and Union, and will, one day, so far overcome their present mistake, as to say that the soldiers of this war were the greatest the world ever saw, and that those who opposed the war were laboring under a very grave mistake. The dictum of their leaders will soon have lost its force Time has exploded the five to one theory, and time time will soon explode the false theory that it is impossible to subjugate. Rebels must pass under the yoke, and their friends and sympathizers in the North must reach yet a vastly lower depth of humiliation than they now oc-

The situation, (military) at this time seems like the perfect fitting of each cog in the machine. The concentration of the rebels in the nest at Richmond, whence nothing can save them short of a miracle, and miracles are not very frequent in our day, shut out as they soon will be from foreign help, cut off from communication with the granary in the cotton States. They must either enterprising paper. Bah! surrender unconditionally to our troops, or else fight an overwhelming force on cround of our own choosing. They are near their last ditch, and it is safe to assert that some of the most crafty of the leaders will leap that ditch and make a hasty joining to the new kingdom where Gwin rules the roost.

The Rebellion grows old, small and feeble. It is old through internal passion and wickedness more than age, and the page of history will soon be stamped with its final and crushing subjugation, for which, thank God.

NEW PAPER.-The California Rural Home Journal, is the name of a semimonthly paper just started in San Francisco, the first number of which we received by the last mail As its name indicates, the Journal will be devoted to the agricultural interests of the State. It is a handsome eight-page paper, and filled with choice reading matter. T. Hart Hyat: & Co. are the publishers. Terms of subscription, \$3 00 per year.

FRUX O'BYRNE was mustered into the service last Saturday as Quartermaster of the Eighth Regiment.

ROADS.

We have recently visited the mining section known as Genesee Valley, and our observation there of the immense metals than any other county in the State, and that it will one day rival the far-famed Storey county, of the State of

Heretofore our only export has been gold dust, which can be transported over poor roads, but now we may begin to calculate on the shipping of immense quantities of copper either in ore or smelted, which will demand a good road. Such a road is absolutely becoming an absolute necessity for our county. We must have one, let the cost be what it at present. Truly we are a progressive will. The short-sighted policy or apathy people. What can we say in regard to of our citizens must give way to the throb of healthy activity which always accompanies a prosperous community.

While we have been sleeping and dreaming over our natural advantages, other sections of the State have made vast strides toward rapid and safe communication with tide-water. They have reaped and are now reaping the benefit of their enterprise, while we, in Plumas, with a knowledge amounting to a certainty of the vastness of our mineral wealth, with the certainty that the only route through the Sierras, below the level of deep snow is within our borders, have dozed away the years in a happygo-lucky state, until we awaken, and find our sister counties of the mountains have outstripped us in the race .-That the wealth is here, all admit That ning county in the State, but few deny. and all fealize that we have been kept back and retarded on the march, by the want of good roads, with the outside world.

We need capital to develop our resources. We need heavy machinery to reduce the ores. The one will not venture into an unexplored region, nor be followed by the other without a good must make a move, for he is foolishly blind who thinks gold will run into his mouth by the mere opening of his jaws. We must work, and work in the right lirection, too, else we shall always be the whole year, no one will deny; but, what we always have been.

We do not, in this article propose to desgnate any route on which it would in our difference of opinion .- Ed.] judgment be best to locate a road, nor to to Nevada, which would as certainly seek this route as that water would find its level, nor yet of that greater enterprise looming behind a railroad, which will eventually seek a passage from the East to occident below the line of deep snows, but we inted simply to call the attention of our readers to the necessity of agitating the absolute need of building good roads by which a certain and speedy transit for goods and machinery, may be effected. Our roads at this time are unfit for heavy travel, even in the summer, and are entirely impassable in winter. They have performed a good service in their day, but we need a new road, one that will be open the year through, for the accommodation of the wants of our citizens.

Freightage stops when the first snow dies in the fall, and thence until spring and prohibited. opens, the snows of the hills form a wall as strong and adamant, and the difference in the cost to the consumer in this county alone, would in two seasons build a road worth \$200,000.

THE S. F. BULLETIN .- We always had the impression that the Bulletin was about as mean as a newspaper could be, and if the Appeal and Flag tell the truth we were correct in our belief. We have vet to see the first complimentary, notice the Bulletin ever received from any paper (except copperhead) published in tha State It gets nearly all of its items second-handed, Still it claims to be an

WRONG .- The Nevada Gazette publishes an article last week, in regard to the next U. S. Senator from this State, and in the article made a very uncom- rule their employers. plimentary mention of General Bidwell, the representative elect from this District. The Gazette ought to withheld such comments, until it is sure that Mr. Bidwell is deserving of them.

A REQUEST. - We would rather the S. F. Dem. Press would give no credit for articles copied from this paper, than to have it copy articles, and give the Marvs. ville Express credit for them. See article headed "From Arizona," in the Press of the 11th inst.

Errors. -Our "typos" made several errors of omission and commission in our article of last week headed "correction." The correction itself needs correcting, but it would be a useless task to undretake it now.

CAPT. NOBLE, from Fort Babbitt, started out a detachment in pursuit of Mason and Henry, the murderers, with orders to follow and capture them if it takes all the Spring and Summer to do it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SNARE LAKE, Feb. 1864. residents of a mining county, and who feel interested in its development, deposits of mineral wealth have con- to elucidate a little on mining, and its firmed us in the belief that Plumas benefits, when practically and scientificcounty centains more of the precious ally followed. According to the history of Moses, there were six metals known cording to Pliny, the Greeks and Romans were great workers in gold, silver, an other metals. The celebrated Swedis copper mine, Fahlun, and others, wa worked in the tenth century, at a great profit to the Government : and in 1240 copper and tin was extensively worked in the county of Cornwall; and, the de scendants of the same races, 600 year later, are away out here on the shores of the Pacific-making discoveries in gold silver, copper, tin, and a great man other metals, too numerous to mention the geographical situation of our county As a mining district, we cannot say tha we have been a prospecting community in the broadest sense of the word, bu we have, in our midst, rich gold and cop per deposits, undeveloped, for lack of perseverance, &c., It has been argued of late, by a great many speculators, that mining is a very precarious business for capitalists to engage in. True, its chances of success are many and varied The majority of the failures in mining are from a lack of skill, or want of a greater practical knowledge in the business. The inexperienced mining speculating mania is about through with for a little while; there is another class of men, that has taken hold of the mining interest in our county. The coming Summer will develop the riches of Round, Indian and Genesee Valleys. The whistling echo, and clattering sound of the stamping mills, will be heard far and wide, through our fertile valleys. We shall likewise have in successful operait will make us one day the richest mi- tion, if I am not greatly mistaken, extensive copper ore smelting works in Geresee. Parties interested in railroad stock had better be looking out after one of the several grades leading into our valleys from the lower country-thence on to Idaho, &c.

D. W. HAMBLY. Yours, [Note -Mr. H. has promised us that Taylor, J F...... 111 10 10 00 he will write a series of letters for publication, upon the subjects mentioned in the above letter, and we should be pleasmeans of transit. To secure both we ed to publish letters from other of our citizens, upon the same, and other subjects. That this county needs a road to the lower valleys, (as referred to in Mr. Hambly's letter) which can be kept open in regard to the locality and manner of | County, California. building such a road, there is a great

call attention to the immense travel are informed by a gentleman connected ed on the 1st of December, 1864. I hereby give with one of the most extensive metallurgical works in the State, that within a few days past a quantity of ore from a mine in Mariposa county was sent to his establishment to be operated on. The party sending it stated that there was a large vein of the ore, but it could not be made to yield more than \$14 per ton by their process of working. This same ore operated on at this establishment, by competent workmen, was found to yield upwards of \$1,000 per ton. This case affords a clear illustration of the enormous waste that exists in working gold ores .- [Flag.

> TENNESSEE .- The additional article of the State Constitution, by which the Tennessee Convention abolishes slavery.

tude, except for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted are hereby forever abolished

Sec. 2. The Legislature shall make no law recognizing the right of property in

FROM a private letter, we understand the Government, has just purchased a new steam propeller cutter, says the Alta, on the stocks, building at Baltimore. She is to be finished immediately for a gunboat, heavily armed, and sent to the port of San Francisco. She is represented as being a fine craft, of about 600 tons service on arrival here.

As It SHOULD BE .- The Printers' Union at St. Louis met last week, and voted that the Union was dead, and every man must look out for himself. Printers' Unions are among the by-gones now. They have failed entirely in every instance in which they have attempted to

N. Y. CORRESPONDENCE. - We are in receipt of a communication from an old friend in New York city which we shall publish next week. We are promised a continuation from the same correspon-

Duel.-C. Hall and Oscar Warwick fought a duel near Grass Valley on Friday with Deringer pistols. Three shots were exchanged without injury to either party, and then they settled their quarrel amicably. A woman was the cause.

In describing the difference between aristocracy and democracy, it is wittily said of Cincinnati: The democracy are those who kill hogs for a living; the aristocracy are those whose fathers killed

"Wny do you set your cup of coffee on the chair, Mr. Jones ?" said a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast, "It is so very weak, ma'am," said Jones, "I thought I would let it rest."

Special Aotices.

Superior Copper Mining Entron Union :- It behooves us, as Company, Union Mining District, Plumas Co., Cal. - Office-Chico, Butte Co. Cal. NOTICE .- There is delinquent upon the follow ing described stock of the Superior Copper Min-Company, on account of Assessment No. 4, levied on the 21st day of January, 1865, the several in the days of the Midianites; and ac- amounts set opposite the names of the respective sharehelders as follows :

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And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Trustees, made on the 21st day of January, 1865, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Company in Chico, Butte county, California, on the 10th day of March, 1865, at 3 o'clock, P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Office-J. Bidwell's Brick Store, Chico, Butte

Dissolution.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be-WASTE IN WORKING GOLD ORES. We tween W. Myers and the undersigned, was dissolvnotice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said W. Myers, after that date. PETER ANDERSON.

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOM-CONSEQUENT UPON EXPOSURE, THE BITTERS WILL BE FOUND INVALUABLE AS A CORRECTIVE. NO MAN SHOULD ENTER UPON THE EXPOSED CAMP LIFE OF A Sec. 1. Slavery and involuntary servi- FAIL TO HAVE RECOURSE TO THE BITTERS. SOLD BY

ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

Crescent Extension Quatz Mining Company, Indian Valley, Plumas County, California .-- WHEREAS, Stockholders representing more than two thirds of the Capital Stock of said mining Company. have express ed their desire for the removal of the office or principle place of business of said Company, from Indian Valley, Plumas county, of the State of California, to the city and county of San Francisco, and have given their consent in writing for such removal as by statute required. Notice is herby given to all parties interested that in accordance with the act of the Legislature approved February 15th, 1864, the Board of Trustees, of said Company will after the burden, and will be put into the revenue puplication of this notice for thirty days from the first day of publication take the proper steps to legalize the removal of the office or principal place of

business of said Company.

SAMUEL J. HEGEMAN.

Character

Summons. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )

County of Plumas. In the District Court of the Second Judicial District. Hough & Bro., vs. J. A, Whitmore. Action brought in the District Court of the Sec and Judicial of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and the complaint filed in said county of Plumas, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court: The People of the State of California send greet-

ing to J. A. WHITMORE, Defendant : YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Second named Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and to answer the complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons) within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service.) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but within this Judicial Elstrict, within twenty days; or if served out of said District, then within forty days—or judgment will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgmen

against you for the sum of four hondred and fifty two 28-100ths dollars, alleged to be due to plain two 28-100ths dollars, alleged to be due to plaintiffs, from you, on a certain promissory note dated September 22d, 1863, and on a book account for ranching, feeding stock, horses, &c., and for flour, provisions, &c., sold by plaintiff to you. And you are hereby notified, that if you fall to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said Plaintiff will take default and judgment by default, as prayed for in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judi-cial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, this 23th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Sixty-four. and Sixty-four: W. W. KELLOGG Clerk.

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1865.

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PHENIX

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-ON THE-First Day Of January, 1865. Loans on real estate and collateral security .... 100,240 00 New York Bank Stocks...... 95,980 00 Hartford, Conn., Bank Stocks...... 159,000 00 Waterbury, Conn., Bank Stocks..... 22,500 00 
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Quincy, Cal. WORK done to order on short notice, and New Advertisements.

LLILIE'S LOCK OPENED

In One Minute.

New York, September 2, 1864. F. TILLMAN, Esq., 318 Battery street.

Bet Commercial and Clay, San Francisco DEAR SIR! WE NOTICE AN ADVERTISE. ment in your daily papers respecting the security " of the " Lillie " lock. We are aware that you well understand this lock, and, of course. will not allow yourself to be annoyed by such repesentations. We have just sent for one of our men from the factory, and he in our presence. pened one of Lillie's best safe locks, after it had been locked and the combination turned on

By One Blow of the Hammer

Against the knob on the outside, and thereby breaking the cast iron bolt inside.

The whole time occupied in opening the lock was about ONE MINUTE. We send you this lock that your friends may not be deceived by false representations, etc.

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GLOUCESTER, March 25th, 1864.

Messrs. TILTON & McFARLAND, Sole Manufacturer, Boston, Mass. Gentlemen; From representations made by Mr. illie, I was induced to purchase of him one of his

So Called "Fire Proof Sufes."

On the 18th of February last, a fire occurred in our block which destroyed a number of buildings, and our own with the rest. We trusted our books papers and all in the safe. After the fire, the

Everything had been Destroyed,

We send you the safe, with what is left of the papers, and you will see that not one of them is legible or strong enough to sustain its own weight. Having the curiosity to know how our neighbors Hardy just opening their safe, [TILTON & Mc-FARLAND'S make) and its contents were found to

In Perfect Condition.

This led us to further investigation, and we found to our astonishment that from the large amount of combustible material in Messrs, McK. & H.'s cellar-such as lard, pork, etc., their safe wa subjected to a much greater heat than that of our own, we being in the clothing business, and had but little in the cellar. There was another of Lillie's safes here subjected to the same fire, faring however, no better than ours.

Very respectfully. Your obedient servants. [Signed:] GEO. L. CHESBRO & CO.

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F. TILLMAN.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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ERTISE-

CRESCENT MILLS AND INDIAN VALLEY .- To new corespondent, who signs himself "A Cop perhead," we are indebted for the following

As I suppose you are not often the recipient of a letter from an original Copperhead, I propose giving you a few items concerning this part of the county. [Always glad to get news. It don't make a "dif of bitterence" with us, whether it to be continually heard, stopping only on Saturdays; and then only long enough to clean out the amalgam, which averages from \$3,000 to \$5,7 000 per week. The Company has about eighty men empleyed in the mine, which still appears to be rich, and very extensive. There has been several ledges discovered in this vicinity this Winter -most of which are likely to prove good. A ledge, very recently discovered near the Crescent, has created considerable excitement. Companies county have been formed, and claims located, assessments have been levied for the purpose of prospecting, which is now going on, in the way of sinking a shaft. This ledge is known as the Eureka. There has also been a company prospecting the Premium ledge, which is situated on the South side of Indian Valley. This is also a rich ledge, upon which (I understand) the company is to erect a mill the coming Spring. I also understand there is to be a mill erected on the Gephart ledge, on the head of Wolf Creek, this season. This ledge, discovered by Mr. Gephart, some six or eight months ago, produces some of the finest specimens I ever saw. And in fact all of the quartz miners are doing well, in and about Indian Valley. But they are not more sanguine than the copper miners are, at Genesee Valley and Light's Cañon The placer miner also looks with alacrity upon the snow-clad peaks, with the hope of yet making an effectual "run," before having to buy or lease his claim of the prior owner, the Governmept. As for the agricultural community, they begin to exhibit many smiling faces, since they have gained the right, by law, of the removal of certain artificial obstructions that exist in the river, at the lower end of the valley, which has caused an overflow of the farms, for five miles above. There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to the dam spoken of. Some of our friends and then, again, it "moutn't." contend that it is no injury to the farmers in that section .- Ed. ] And now, Mr. Editor, I do think that, if we escape the combined shock of a thousand earthquakes, and justice is permitted to reign, Indian Valley will yet be the empire valley of the Sierra Nevadas. [We think so too .- Ed.]

SAWPIT FLAT AND VICINITY .- Our correspondent, "Occasional," sends us the following interesting communication:

feet at the end of their sixteen hundred feet of tunnel, and still find no gravel. This company has run by the front channel, some seven or eight hundred feet, without even so much as stopping to prospect a pan of dirt. The Comet reminds one of the old story of the green Irishman in New York, who, you remember, would not stop to pick up a six-pence lying on the side-walk, but traveled on, sagely remarking, "Wait a bit now, till I come up to a pile of shillings." The Eagle Company has eleven hundred feet of a tunnel that has not even a color of bed rock. Only for the fact that the Franklin tunnel has pointed out the way the "Eagle Bird" should fly, the "Greys" would be looking very blue this fine evening. The New York is progressing finely in soft rock. The Ruckeye still flourishes in hard blasting rock. This company, with all their long years of discouragements, still keeps up a bold front, and is marching on in the great high road to wealth. The Monitor Incline, I am happy to say, is on the bed rock. A cave at the foot of the incline has set the company back for a few days, and prevented prospecting any of the gravel as yet. A large petrified tree in one of the breasts in the Franklin claims, at Sawpit, is attracting a good deal of attention. I have not had time to go and see the tree, but I can say, on authority of Jackson Urie, and several of the hands, working in the Franklin and of visitors too numerous to name, that this old entombed mammoth tree is at least fifteen feet in diameter. But more of the tree another time. The old Union Company, at Washington Hill, once upon a time so famous, is making preparations to again commence operations, after a "temporary suspension" of some six or eight vears' duration. The ground last worked in those claims, paid regularly \$5 to the car load, until the water drove the company out. Now, the and often .- You suit us .- Eds.] American tunnel will soon drain the Union, and we may expect, ere long, to hear good tidings from the old Union, at Washington Hill.

Snow shoes are in great demand of late, and fast "dope" is king. The long looked for Onion is much of a sporting paper, sny way. mischievous old raseal, had been making sport of our race course, and had left it almost impassable to our champions. The Jockey Club put up a breast-pin, valued at \$30, and only ten men seemed to want the thing, in the least. They ran a little scrub race near the foot of the hill, that did not amount to much. James McQuillian, of Newark, I think, carried off the prize.

[We hope that "Occasional" will write us oc-- casionally, -say about once a week. -Ed.]

FROZEN.-Some time since, a citizen of Indian Walley, named Steinberger, on returning from a trip to Washoe, loss his way, and had to lay out lieve it-of course not. all of one night. He was found the next morning by some of the citizens of Beekworth's Valley. One of his feet was badly frozen, and he was nearly " gone in." He was kindly cared for by the fam ily of Mr. Jones', in Beckworth's Valley, and has from his friends. nearly recovered. He had a narrow escape from freezing to death.

TUNNEL .- The owners of the Trondey ledge, in Sierra Valley, are at work, running a tunnel to C. A. Hersey, of a daughter. strike their ledge at the depth of three hundred feet. The rock from this ledge prospects and as. says as high as \$400 per ton. The ledge is about thirty feet in width. The tunnel will be completed in a short time.

Too Cold. -Only a few claims on Marion Flat. Dutch Hill, and in that vicinity, are being worked at present. The miners are anxiously waiting for mer weather and mere water.

SALE. - See notice of sale of delinquent shares the Superior Copper Company, published else-

THANKS- To Shannon, M. C., for Pub. Doc's. ERROR. -In our last issue, the "types" made us say that the snow, in this valley, was two feet deep. It should have been one foot.

THANKS-To Mr. Roby, of the Plumas House, for a bottle, labeled "Little Joker," which contained something decidedly good.

THE 22ND BALL .- The Ball given at the Vernon House, on the 22d inst., was well attended and passed off pleasantly. So say every one that

D-v-L-L.---We need not tell the citizens of Quincy that the town has been "awful dull" durcomes from a "Cop" or not-let's hear from you ing the past two weeks, for they know it: but for tleman by those who a short time ago, were totoften .- Ed.] The noise of the Crescent Mills is the benefit of out-siders, we "make a note on't." Too Late .- The "package," forwarded to us

by a friend on the East Branch, arrived too late LOCATED .- Mat Lynch, late of this county, and who run the Plumas Standard until that concern

"busted," has assumed the editorial charge of

the Democrat, published at Ukiah, Mendocino Doherty a call .- San Francisco News. DANCING SCHOOL -A Dancing School was open ed at the Plumas House, on Thursdy evening last, under the tutorship of Mr. J. A. Tout. A course

of seven lessons will be given, School meets every Thursday night. ACCIDENT. -On Thursday evening of last week, as Mr. Frank Kane, of Nelson Creek, was crossing a cut, upon a log, his foot slipped and he fell about twenty feet to the bottom of the cut, re-

ceiving severe injuries.

COURTS .- The regular term of our County Court commences on the first Monday of next month. There are no cases upon the County Court calendar for trial at that time. Probate Court also meets on the first Monday in March.

EXHAUSTED. - We are informed that, with the usual stock of goods for Winter, the merchants on the East Branch, "laid in" about one hundred and fifty casks of liquor, (some good, some bad, and some " worser ") and that the supply is nearly exhausted, -in fact they have had to purchase several "cargoes" from merchants in this section of country. Our informant don't pretend to saythat it has all been drank by the citizens that section. Not at all-it may have been used for various purposes, and not a drop of it been drank.

PRETTY Good. - A few days since, a Chinaman who understands English very well, went into a store for the purpose of purchasing some matches. He asked for two bits' worth. The proprietor of the store counted out a number of bunches, and handed them to the Chinaman. John was surprised at the small number he was to receive, and to convince him of the cause, the merchant showed him the revenue stamps upon the matches, and tried to explain the tax to him. John stood for Mining items are scarce. The snow and cold a moment, and then replied: "What for more etc., will receive special attention, weather have suspended the operations of the taxey? What's the matter in New York, now? two or three piping companies at Richmond fill;
Too muchey fight; no good. Chinamen all the ces which modern science has made available. Nauscon and at Sawpit Flat no one has attempted to wash time new too niveless tay. Pima by all the cere which modern science has made available. Nauscon drugs and nostroms, which are so often administered for and at Sawpit Flat no one has attempted to wash time pay too muchey tax. Bime by, all the same

> GREENVILLE AND VICINITY . -- The Indian Valley uartz mill has been idle for the past six weeks. The owners are making an addition of ten stamps to their mill. They will resume operations about the middle of March, as a twenty stamp mill. The McClellan mine, now owned by H. C. Bidwell and others, is yielding larger than ever before, and can now be ranked with the best paying mines in this State. . It is paying regular monthly dividend, to the owners. One-half of this mine was recently purchased by the present owners for \$16,000 cash. The yield of this mine, for the last ten days, has been near \$1,000 per day. This, for the number of stamps employed, is far ahead of any mine in the county. Messrs. B. & Co. contemplate the erection of a large steam mill upon the mine in the Spring. Messrs. Wilds' Bros. have sold their ledge, for \$14,000 cash, to Messrs. Howell & Co., of San Francisco. Mr. H. is on the ground, making extensive improvement to open and work the mine. The Shortel ground.ou the same ledge, and adjoining this claim, was purchased last week by Bidwell & McClellan, who intend developing it at once. Mr. B. also purchased the Eureka and Excelsior ledges, in Cherokee District, and is working rock from them in the Dixie mill, which is paving well. Four new buildings are being erected in Greenville, and business is lively for this time of the year. The Chico road below, is open to Big Meadows for sleighs, and it is the intention of the company to keep it open the balance of the season. We are having fine sleighing at this place.

[The above interesting letter had the following postscript: "You can select any items that will be interesting to your readers." We have done so, by publishing the letter in full. Come again,

ALL RIGHT .- The Cal. Clipper won't exchange with this paper. We are satisfied; for we don't believe the Clipper Valley races came off yesterday. Old Boreas, the If we should see a copy of the paper, we might change our opinion.

> CAL. FARMER. - Col Waraen and Lisle Lester are now associated in the editorial control of the California Farmer newspaper. Leslie's Pacific Monthly is

Good News .- Charleston, S. C., was captured by the forces under Sberman, on the 18th inst. The "Cops" don't be-

GEN. McCLELLAN sailed for Europe on the steamer China in February, having declined the offer of a private vessel

Births.

At Hungarian Hill, Feb. 19, 1865, the wife of



Special Notices.

Wanted!!

Taylorville, Indian Valley.

Two JOURNEYMEN BOOT & SHOEMAKERS Wages,-by the month or piece. Constant em ployment given. R. MORREL.

Medical Advice .--- Without intending to particularize any from among the many distinguished physicians of this city, we cannot avoid referring to the successful treatment of cases which have come under our observation, by Dr. W. K. Doherty, No. 521 Sacramento street, San Francisco, and the gratitude felt towards that gentering to the grave, and are now in the enjoyment of health and happiness, freed alike from their poisonous affections, and the equally deadly effects of vile drugs. That their gratitude was sincere, we to have a notice of it appear in our last week's pa- have not the slightest doubt, as was also their regret for having wasted so so much of their time and money on some of the old school physicians, with

### than by advising all who are afflicted to give Dr. DR. W. K. DOHERTY'S

out a particle of benefit resulting therefrom. We

do not think we could better consult the public good

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Sax Francisco. N. B .- Read advertisement and the sworn certificates of cures. 18-3m

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am, Doctor, very truly yours. San Francisco, June 16th, 1864. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of June, 1864. A. S. GOULD, Notary Public. SEMINAL WEAKNESS .- A sworn to Certificate f a most remarkable cure of Spermattorrhoea-A desire to benefit humanity, and a feeling of gratitude to Dr. W. K. Doherty, alone induces me to make this statement. For many years I have been afflicted with that fearful disease known as "Spermaterrhoea." or Seminal weakness, the result of sealf-olyne but till 1825 carreliced. When a female is in trouble of whatever nature self-abuse, but till 1855 experienced but little trouble or inconvenience in that year, however, I Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of had Seminal weakness to an alarming extent, Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the which was soon followed by the most alarming which was soon followed by the most alarming Heart, Irritability, Moroseness, Urinary Difficulties. symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of vision, nervousness and in the head, dimness of vision, nervousness and general debility. My mind too, was afflicted to such an extent as to seriously impair my memory my ideas were confused and spirits depressed, they should go at once or write to Dr. Howard at his Medical Institute. Let no false deliracy prevent you, but apply immediately and save yourself from painful suffering and premature death.

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WHETHER IT IS A SIN?

[What impudent questions people do ask edit ... How the deuce should they know?] When a lady gets stalled in a gutter That runs in a populous street, (Like a fly that is stranded in butter,)

And has to uncover her feet ! As gently the calico lifts she, And gives it her graceful sweep, Is a "feller" to blame when he chances To give at her ankles a peep ? Just to see if they're thick or thin, Mr. Editor, is it a sin ?

Or when a plump bosom is covered With a delicate Honiton lace, Whose whiteness, like full blooming lillies Contrasts with the rouge on her face, Like the artificial flowers in flour, (If I may be allowed so to speak) Should a "feller" be checked if he's curiou Within the mesh laces to peep? Just to judge of the contents within-Mr. Editor, is it a sin ?

"DARN IT."-A female writer says "Nothing looks worse on a lady than darned stockings."

Allow us to observe that stockings that need darning, look worse than darned ones-[Exchange.

Stockings look best, surely, without any "darned." holes in them .- [Louisville Courier.

Gentlemen, you had better attend to your knitting, and let the injury com-Star.

Yes, or you may get worsted .- Boston Post.

And if not worsted, you'll most likely get the kinks taken out of you .- [National Flag.

The above perpetrations compose the darndest nonsense we have heard of .-[Livingston County News.

The foregoing are all the yarns on the subject we have found unraveled .- [Maryland Patriot.

Why don't they narrow and come to the point .- [Pinery.

Perhaps they fear they will get toed off, if they get too near the point .-Berlin Courier. Darn it, gentlemen, if the lady has a

hole in her stocking, can't she knit in a JELLIES, piece ?- [Plover Herald.

Gentlemen, you had better drop a few stitches and bring the whole (hole) to a close .- [Independent Phoenix.

Would like to know how the above gents can speak so clearly on such a darned subject. Did you ever attempt to unravel a hole? Columbia ladies FOREST ROSE TOBACCO, look well because they wear stockings ribbed, not darned .- [Columbia Spy.

The whole of the above has been well darned, but we'd like to know how the last named editor gets his information. Is he, himself, ribbed? If net, he has certainly put his "darned" foot in it .-[Cartridge Box.

If he has put his "darned" foot in it, the whole (hole) is not likely to close

WHAT GEN. SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY HAVE DONE. The first cavalry division of Sheridan's army, from August 16th until November 15th, 1864, captured and destroyed rebel property, during the campaign in the Shenandeah Valley, to the amount of \$3,304,735, and the third cavalry division's captures. etc., amounted to \$1,550,000 in value. The former took twenty-nine rebel guns, and the latter fifty-one. Total amount of property destroyed, the destruction of which is a loss to the rebel army, without including the value of articles specified as captured but not destroyed, and turned over for use, etc., is \$6,940,128.

GOLD IN CONNECTICUT .- Dr. Keith, the well known mineralogist, and the owner of a tract of land in Greenwich, connecticut, has discovered upon it a gold vein which he is at present engaged in mining. One piece alone of the precious metal was valued at over \$600. The land in which this discovery was made was formerly mined for copper ore, a considerably quantity of which was at one time dug out.

"AH," said Mrs. Rosenbury, "larnin' is a great thing; I've often felt the need of it. Why, would you believe it? I'm new sixty years old, and only know the names of three months in a year, and them's spring, fall and autumn. I larnt the names of them when I was a little bit of a gal."

QUEER MODE OF TRAVELING .- A live woman is on her way from Ryegate, Vt., to San Francisco in a close pine box, about the size of a coffin. She has a nervous affection of the brain, and this mode of transportation was resorted to, to protect her from the noise incident to the journey. The box has a small aper-ture to admit air, contains a bed, and is muffled. On stopping for the night she exchanges her box for a bed.

MRS MATILDA HERON STOEPEL, the actress, arrived at San Francisco on the last steamer. She comes to fulfil an engagement of one hundred nights with Maguire, for which she recieves \$10,000.  $-[\mathbf{E}\mathbf{x},$ 

THE TUOLUMNE COURIER.—This newspaper has changed proprietors and been removed to Sonora from Columbia. George L. Sharretts succeeds J. C. Duchow, who has been connected with the Courier for a longtime.

CLEAR LAKE has risen about three feet in the last six weeks. By the way, a brief description of this lake would not be amiss. It is about forty-five miles in length, and twenty miles wide. It is surrounded on all sides by hills and mountains, the tallest of which tuncle Sam) looms up to a height of 500 hundred feet above the lake, and stands a gloomy sentinel over its calm, clear waters. It abounds in fish of the finest quality. For beauty and picturesqueness of its scenery, Clear Lake is not surpassed by any in the State.—[Clear Lake Times.

A PREDICTION .- The Bee thus predicts: "Great events are fast culminating in this part of the world in connection with affairs in Mexico-events which will effect not only our national honor, but the integrity and safety of our Pacific territory. We have among us numbers of shrewd and unscrupulous enemies of the nation. It therefore behooves Union men, and especially the Union press of the State, to be on their guard, and to do nothing to weaken our strength and peril our safety; on the men and officers composing that branch we must depend.

DUMBFOUNDED.-The legislative correspondent of the Montana Post, speaking of a law which was recently passed by both houses of that Territory "prohibiting certain games of chance, where it is as serted that the chances are all one way," concludes his remarks thus :

I am a carder, and a dicer also. have bucked at the tiger in San Francisco, and I have taken the real Bengal by the mane in Sacramento. I am an A. plained of, heel itself .- [Washington M. in the "seven damnable sciences," but this Act is above my comprehension, and its provisions are "past finding out."

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